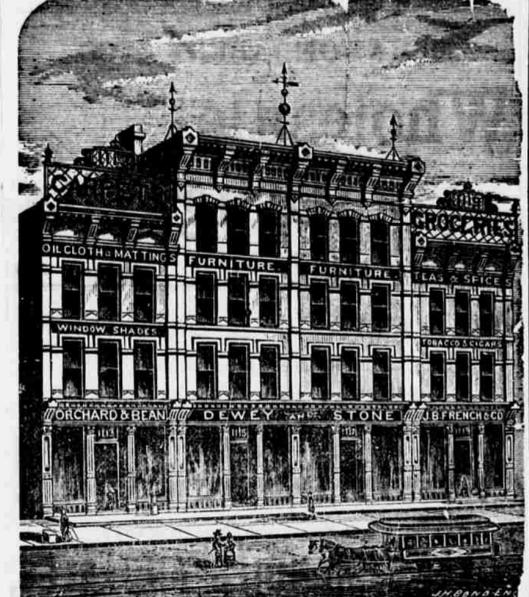


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FINEST FRENCH FRUIT GLACES, FINE CIGARS.
 Orders by Mail Solicited. Opera House Block, 15th St.,

A STAGE ADVENTURE.

Charles F. Emery in the New Orleans Times Democrat.
 The completion of the Frisco rail-
 road from St. Louis to Van Buren,
 Ark., is a practical abolition of the old
 stage line from Fayetteville to Alma
 on the Fort Smith and Little Rock
 railroad. This old route, passing
 through the virgin forests of Western
 Arkansas and over two ranges of
 mountains, is replete with the most
 beautiful scenery as the road winds its
 rugged course over mountains and
 valleys for nearly a hundred miles.
 Even the far-famed "Land of the Sky"
 cannot boast of more diversified at-
 tractions. About two years ago, hav-
 ing enjoyed the season at the justly
 celebrated Eureka Springs, and hear-
 ing so much about this wild, pictur-
 esque country, I concluded to en-
 gage the hardships of the long
 stage ride and return home by
 this route. At Fayetteville I trans-
 ferred myself from a Pullman to a seat
 in the cumbersome stage; the mail
 bags were safely stored away, and
 promptly at 2 p. m. the driver took
 his seat, and as our four horses start-
 ed in a lively trot we realized that our
 journey had begun. There were two
 other passengers. One was a mild-
 eyed gentleman of dignified reserve,
 who proved to be a college professor,
 while the other wore a flannel, check-
 ered overshirt, and his pantaloons
 were tucked in a pair of very heavy,
 coarse boots, evidently a laborer. The
 professor explained that he was em-
 ploying his summer's vacation in se-
 curing specimens to enrich his entomol-
 ogical and botanical collections, and
 every time he saw a curious bug or
 flower he would want to get out and
 secure it, until the driver finally de-
 clared that he couldn't lose the time,
 and refused to honor him further. As
 Captain Cattle would express it, he
 was "choked full of science," and when
 he found he couldn't collect "specimens"
 he began an interminable scientific
 dissertation that was about as
 monotonous and interesting as the
 patterning of rain on the house top.
 We reached the summit of the first
 range of mountains just at sunset,
 and paused until the sun sank beneath
 the horizon, the most gorgeous scene
 I ever witnessed. No one can boast of having seen
 a glorious sunset until he has viewed
 one from a mountain top on a clear,
 summer evening. We resumed our
 journey, and directly the noon arose
 like a great ball of fire, that lighted up
 mountains and valleys with indescrib-
 able beauty. I had taken my seat on
 the box with the driver, and I might
 as well have enjoyed the view, and at
 the same time escape the learned jargon
 of the professor, who was focusing his
 learning upon our friend of the check-
 ered shirt.
 In making a steep ascent we passed
 along a very narrow ledge overlooking
 a chasm so deep that the light of the
 moon failed to penetrate the cavern-
 ous darkness. We passed to admire
 the awful grandeur of the scene, and
 while the professor's head was stuck
 out of the window in silent admiration
 his six feet fell off, struck the ground,
 bounded over the brink, and disap-
 peared from view in the darkness below.
 He jumped out and appeared as
 though inclined to follow it, and
 begged us in the most pitiful manner
 to get it for him. Considering
 the trivial loss of the hat, his anx-
 iously appeared most ridiculous. We
 finally discovered it caught in
 some bushes, about ten feet below,
 and entirely beyond reach. Upon the
 professor's offering \$25 for its recovery
 the driver took the reins from his
 horses, tied them together, and secur-
 ing one end to a tree and the other
 around his body he himself descended,
 and presently appeared with the hat,
 the great joy of the owner, who cheer-
 fully paid the reward. He then ex-
 plained that he had been boarding up
 two years' salary in anticipation of his
 summer's excursion, and as we all
 seemed honest friends he did not mind
 owing that he had \$1,100 sewed in the
 lining of the hat. Renewing our
 journey, about midnight we reached the
 summit of the second mountain,
 where we changed horses and ate sup-
 per. The stages going and returning
 usually met in the valley about six
 miles beyond this point, and not more
 than ten days previous to this time
 both stages had been waylaid and
 robbed, but the robbers had been sub-
 sequently captured on the Iron Moun-
 tain railroad. We discussed the in-
 cident and congratulated ourselves
 that the band had been broken up,
 and that we were in no danger of be-
 ing called upon to part with our valu-
 ables. Starting with a fresh team we
 rattled down the long, rocky descent
 at a lively rate, crossed the valley, and
 our team settled down into a walk, as
 they began the ascent on the other
 side. Suddenly from behind a tree
 sprang an object that seized the reins
 of the horses, while from behind
 another appeared a man with a shotgun.
 Promptly at the word of command
 our hands went above our heads. Ad-
 vancing closer and keeping us within
 range he called out:
 "Pitch down that mail and express,
 and be quick about it."
 The driver appeared paralyzed with
 fear, while I replied as coolly as I
 could under the circumstances, as the
 fellow was very near and the bore of
 his gun looked fearfully large.
 "We have no treasure on board."
 "At the same time I was swaying from
 side to side to keep out of range."
 "Does she look like a couple of can-
 non?" said the fellow holding the horses,
 with an ugly grin.
 "Yes," said I, recollecting an alma-
 nac joke I had read many years ago,
 "I can read the advertisements on the
 wadding."
 "Come, no nonsense," growled the
 other; "I look down the treasure or I'll
 drop you off o' there."
 As he would not allow me to use my
 hands, I kicked out the other mail
 bags and other plunder in the boot.
 While he was examining the booty I
 managed to get out of my vest pocket
 a small roll of bills, all I had, and
 again throwing up my hand, suc-
 ceeded in getting it down between my
 neck and collar. The fellow, disap-
 pointed at not finding anything of
 value, declared that we had valuables
 concealed about us, and ordered us on
 the ground. We obeyed, and
 stood in a line with our hands still
 elevated, and the villain covered us
 with his gun while his partner went
 through our pockets. From the profes-
 sor he secured a microscope and a

microscope and a pocket knife, from our passenger in
 the boots, 70 cents and a piece of to-
 bacco; while I, unfortunately, had
 only a toothpick.
 "You—set of paupers," ex-
 claimed he with the gun in disgust,
 "you're hardly worth killing, so we'll
 let you tramp into town as rich as
 when you first came to the woods.
 Full of every day you have on, and be
 quick about it or I may conclude to
 waste a little powder and lead on
 you."
 At this the man in the checkered
 shirt exclaimed:
 "Our duds won't be worth much to
 you, but if you will examine the lin-
 ing of that gentleman's hat you'll find
 some money."
 The professor collared the fellow,
 but the robber pulled him away, and
 taking the hat found the \$1,100,
 which so pleased them that they gra-
 ciously told us to go where we wished
 indignant at the traitorous conduct of
 the renegade, we refused to let him
 ride with us, and thus left him. We
 reached Alma just too late for the
 train, and were obliged to lay over
 until the next day. Late that evening
 the professor and I were sitting in
 the office of the hotel, to our sur-
 prise in walked the fellow that
 had acted so basely, looking none
 the better for his long tramp. Com-
 ing towards us, he begged us for
 heaven's sake to give him a few min-
 utes in a private room, as he had some-
 thing of great importance to commu-
 nicate. There was such an impressive
 earnestness in his manner that we
 yielded a reluctant consent. We went
 to my room and, after carefully closing
 the door, he sat down and drew off a
 boot, out of which he took a false sole,
 and then produced a long, thin pack-
 age wrapped in oil skin.
 "Here, gentlemen," said he, "are
 five \$1,000 bills, and I have the same
 number in the other boot. Had these
 accounts carried out their intention
 of stripping us, I would have been
 ruined. Allow me to hand you \$2,000
 for the \$1,100 you lost through me.
 Under the circumstances, as they ap-
 peared, I cannot blame you for thirty-
 mile walk you forced me to take."
 He then explained that he was a
 broker from Leadville, returning to
 New Orleans on visit, and had
 summed that false gambler in order to
 divert attention should he encounter
 robbers. Of course we complimented
 him on his presence of mind and sag-
 acity, and congratulated each other
 that we had escaped so fortunately.

Satisfactory Evidence.
 J. W. Graham, Wholesale Druggist of
 Fifth St., writes: "I have been handling
 DE. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE
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 it one of the most salable medicines I have
 ever had in my house for Coughs, Colds
 and even consumption, always giving
 entire satisfaction. Please send me one
 gross by Saturday's steamer."

REGISTRATION LIST.

- FIFTH WARD.**
 (Continued.)
 Packard F L 1306 n 16th at
 Parrish H M 16th and Webster at
 Peterson Etek 1140 n 18th at
 Peterson P R 177 Webster at
 Phelps O S 17th and Cummings at
 Phelps P G 13th and Cass at
 Pickers F W 1818 Izard at
 Platz Aug 15th and California at
 Plott La Fayette 18th and California
 Prince Sol 1513 California at
 Pratt S S 316 n 16th at
 Poutz Chas 1504 Webster at
 Parker J C 1212 Davenport at
 Parmalee E A 1514 Cass at
 Parrish W H 709 n 19th at
 Paul Geo P 1141 n 19th at
 Peck J P 1724 Davenport at
 Peck P 1111 18th at
 Phelps Pat Nicholas above 15th at
 Pitta Gilbert (colored) 17th bet Cum-
 ings and Izard at
 Pleasant Adolph 1212 Davenport at
 Pogue Frank 18th and Grace at
 Price James 303 n 11th at
 Porell Mich 628 n 11th at
 Quinn Peter 419 n 14th at
 Quinn Edward 16th and Cumings at
 Quinn John 918 n 18th at
 Quinn James 18th and Izard at
 Ramsey Robt S 1610 Izard at
 Record S 16th and Cumings at
 Reilmeter C C 201 n 16th at
 Reeves C 16th above Cumings at
 Reeves Jas 18th and Nicholas at
 Reynolds J R 137 Cass at
 Reynolds Jas J 8th and Chicago at
 Robbins P H 1623 California at
 Robinson W T 324 n 17th at
 Rogers A T 1221 n 19th at
 Raef E L Cass above 12th at
 Rammel Nich 1433 n 18th at
 Redman B F 14th and Webster at
 Redman David O n Sherman ave
 Redman George n Sherman ave
 Redman J C 16th and Cumings at
 Reese John 1140 n 16th at
 Reguin C F 414 n 14th at
 Reynolds Joseph 802 n 16th at
 Rhodes Thos 1615 Bart at
 Rhodes Zach 1615 Bart at
 Rhodes Basll 1615 Bart at
 Rhodes J-me 1615 Bart at
 Rhodes Worth 1615 Bart at
 Rice J-h-n n 714 n 17th at
 Riley J 1504 Cumings at
 Riley Michl 1704 Cumings at
 Robinson J near Johnson's brick
 yard
 Roberts Frank 1129 n 18th at
 Roberts Alonzo 1129 n 18th at
 Robinson Henry 16th and Chicago at
 Rogers A B 1125 Sherman ave
 Roeder George 306 n 15th at
 Roeder Julius A 16th and Webster at
 Ruby J n 19th at
 Ryan Thos J 1010 Davenport at
 Ryan Dan 15th and Webster at
 Ryan John 18th at abv Cass at
 Rogers Emery 1150 n 18th at
 Samson Chas H 1720 Cass at
 Sanford S H 324 n 17th at
 Scherb Ignace 812 n 16th at
 Schulerberg F W 1611 n 17th at
 Scheldt Andrew 113 n 16th at
 Schneider Otto 1317 Cal at
 Seward H L 17th and Chicago at
 Shannon Luke 1615 Cumings at
 Shackelford C B Sherman ave
 Shannon Jas 17th and Nicholas at
 Shank Rev J W 18th and Cal at
 Sievers Theo 16th and Cal at
 Slevers Wm
 Simpson D L 1807 Izard at
 Silverling Julius W Sherman ave
 Sinsler Thos 15th and Cumings at
 Small W H 1614 Cass at
 Smyth C J 1811 California at
 Smith Geo Sherman av
 Smith Wm alley near 12th and Cass at
 Smith Cornelius 1111 Chicago at
 Sogle S 19th and Spruce at
 Spencer E S B 1802 Cumings at
 St Geyer D 1559 n 18th at
 Statter Samuel 1623 Cal at

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